

Sedgman June 5. 46.

Dear W<sup>m</sup> Chapman:

I herewith send you a letter rec'd from Sydney M'Clr this morning, w<sup>t</sup> explains his silence & the fact of the Imprint of last week's paper remaining unchanged. You will see that he seems properly to appreciate the coming kindess of the Major; and to be in a good state of mind. I hope he is in A.G. by this time, and that the change in the Imprint will be made in the next paper. It seems to me as late as it shd. be made. I am sorry to gather from Sydney's letter that old Neall has not left more property than is enough to pay his debts. Perhaps I may not read his

Letter a right, but so it seems  
to me he means as to under-  
-stand it. After saying so  
much I think we are entitled  
to know how it does stand.  
and I mean to give him a flatte  
Lunt in my next Letter on the  
subject.

I flagged George Bond  
in <sup>the</sup> east yesterday afternoon and  
have sent on his name to R. G.  
By the way, we ought immediately  
to make arrangements to have  
the Boston Standard's Cancer  
delivered. W. Waller spoke to  
me on the subject last week,  
but it escaped my mind. We  
cannot get any considerable num-  
-ber of subscribers in Boston without

This is done. The Liberator has  
a carrier, I believe, & the same  
person ~~should~~<sup>might</sup>, no doubt, be em-  
ployed to carry the Standard,  
at a small expense. Of course,  
one cannot expect people in general  
to call at the A.S. office for their  
papers. I have seen heaps of papers  
lying there uncalled for, belonging  
to people who didn't care enough  
about the paper to read for it; but  
will read it if it come in their way.  
Such as my brother's, for example.  
What I begin next week & he  
continued regularly. Will you  
please speak to W. Waller & have  
the arrangement made?

I send you a P. L. Express  
with a rather full account of

the Convention, w<sup>t</sup> Henry Parker  
sent out to me last night.

As to the tract Stephen Foster  
spoke to me about on the origin  
of the F<sup>ab</sup> Party. I do not see that they  
want anything more than Calhoun's  
English Report & Gray's epitomized;  
w<sup>t</sup> any of them could do as well as  
a better. There are all the facts  
& they might be abridged into a tract  
of one or twelve pages. As they know  
just what they want, I shall think  
they could condense it themselves  
as they return, by simply striking  
out what is unnecessary & boiling  
it down to the proper consistency.  
You will let them have the one  
you were going to send me & I  
will return you the one I have  
& yours, if you want it.

Love to Anna & tell the  
latter that I shall expect a vote  
on Monday. March 5<sup>th</sup> 1846  
Truly yours  
Edmund Quincy.

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